## GREAT STRAIN ON THE G.GS.

THE FIFTE'S PLOT TO DISEUPT AND DESTROY THEM THICKESS

A Meeting Tenterday With the Besorters of the Half-orphan Ticket. The Meally Goo Say that Only 318 Members All Told Have So Far Voted to Drep the Ticket, The plot against the Goo Goos and the half-erplan ticket thickers. Of course the lifty are at the bottom of it. In their Glisey House bake shop, so named because it's where they ix up the dough, the schemers met yesterday afternoon bent on doing the half orphan. There were Cornellus N. Bliss, Charles S. Fairchild, J. Kennedy Tod, Peter B. Oiner, Seth Low, Joseph E. Choate, Simon Sterne, A. H. Steele, Elihu Root, George L. Rives, and Jacob H. Schiff. They had with them representatives of the secondguo Goo Goo call them. From Club F there was L. J. Callanan and Alfred R. Conkling; from Club X, M. J. Kats and M. Goldstein; from Club B, S. B. Carmichael and R. E. Sweezy; J. A. Johnson from Club E and E. A. Allen from Club R, and Gherardi Davis and Thomas W. Folsom from Club L. There are three rooms in the bake shop. The schemers locked themselves up in the front room and for two hours discussed plans to influence the very goo Goo Goos. The "traitors" made speeches. Goos, still supposed to be thoroughly goo, were to bring them into line was a little persuasion. do over again the half-orphan ticket would not

The men of the Fifty took this all in and adwised that all the persuasion necessary should be used. They expressed the opinion that the meeting of the City Club to-morrow night should be well attended by the bad Goo Goos, politics, packed, so that there should be no doubt about the club's repudiating the half orphan. The bad Goo Goos promised to see orphan. The bad Goo Goos premised to see to that part of it, and the schemers asked them to appoint a committee of five to act with the Advisory Committee. The five appointed were Messrs. Conking, Sweezy, Katz. Carmichael, and J. E. Eustis. The lad Goo toos got out then, and the schemers went into executive session. The reporters were in the rear of the bake shop. Mr. Conkling entertained them until the executive session was over. "Dry Dollar-Dry Dollar Sollivan," said he,
"why, he's up to his old colonizing tricks. Filling up the Howery ledging houses—filling 'em
up, but, boys, we're onto him, onto him with
both feet. I won't disclose to you all the little
pipe lines and private strings I've got down
there, but I tell you we're onto him. Why, do
you know he's got up in the lodging houses a
sign like this:

If you have lived in the county a year, and in this district thirty days, you have as much right to vote as any man who lives at the Waldorf or the Astor House. Vote for Tim Sunivan.

"What steps have you taken to catch them?"

Asked THE SUN reporter.

"Every man who has a right to vote we want to vote," said Mr. Conkling, "but I'll give you at ip right now that when one of these colonizers steps up to the poils a man will be there with a written invitation to go to fail, and he'll go before he votes, too-before he votes."

"Suppose there is a mistake?"

I guess if a man is all right he'll be able to get the lodging house clerk or somebody to say so."

And then will the old practice of locking the k up on a charge of perjury be followed?" ed the reporter.
When was that done? When was that done?" landed Mr. Conkling.

"When was that done? When was that done?"
demanded Mr. Conkling.

After the executive session of the schemers was over it was announced that the work of watching the polls had been turned over to the bad Goo Goos, and that the good Goo Goos would have nothing to do with it. Mr. Conkling said that the first thing done would be the investigation of the registry lists.

While the meeting was going on at the bake shoot the goo Goo toos were having a meeting at their headquarters on the block below. A rumor had reached them that the Fifty had releated, and were going to advance cash for the purpose of enlisting their aid in looking up the registry lists and watching the polls. Assuming that this rumor was true, they decided by a unanimous vote that any connection whatever with the Fifty would contaminate them, and that when the offer of money was made it would be refused. Then they decided that they would have to do something about watching the polis at their own expense.

"What would become of our ticket with those people?" demanded one.

"Wouldn't trust them as far as I could see them," said another.

After two hours it was determined to setright

After two hours it was determined to setright at work and get 2,642 clubmen who could be counted on to volunteer their services for election day. It was decided that nobody should be paid for his work, but that a light lunch should be provided.

be provided.

After the executive meeting these Goo Goos were asked for figures that would show the extent of the defection in the clubs.

"There have been seven clubs that have advised the withdrawal of the ticket," was the reply. "Of these seven only two have endorsed the fusion ticket. The others have left the members free to vote as they chose. At no meeting where a club has seceded has there been a representative attendance. The total number of votes cast against endorsing our ticket at the seven meetings was 312. The total running was 312. The total ticket at the seven meetings was 312. The total strength of the clubs seceding is about 1,500. Nearly 1,200 of the 1,500, it will be seen, either favored the endorsement of our ticket or did not vote. We will poll 25,000 votes election day, no matter what anybody says."

LABOR MEN AGAINST WILLIAMS. The Knights of Labor and Barondese Will

The Knights of Labor have semi-officially some out against the candidacy of ex-Police Inspector Williams, the Republican nomines for Senator in the Twelfth district. Henry R. Martin of the General Executive Board, in the latest issue of the official organ of the order. says, among other things:

Williams has been nominated for the State Senate by the so-called Reform-Fusion-Mugwump party, and the nomination of the notopious old police tough has raised such a storm
of indignation among decent citizens that the
proposition of the organized labor men for a
union of citizens of all parties against Clubber
Williams will meet with such an overwheiming
response that Williams will be clubbed out of
politics forever. Clubbing workingmen in the
interest of corporations was his favorite trick.
Clubber Williams should not only be clubbed
out of politics, but into the penitentiary."
Ex-Leader Barondess of the Cloakmakers'
Union has addressed a long letter to Secretary
Rosenberg of the union offering his services in
the campaign of organized labor against
Williams. wump party, and the nomination of the noto-

GRACE MEN FOR O'SDLLIVAN.

McManus Loses a Large Share of His Support in the Fifteenth Assembly,

John F. O'Brien sought the leadership of the State Democracy in the new Fifteenth Senate district when the faction reorganized in September. James Haltigan was his rival, and won by the favor of the bosses of the central organization. O'Brien and his friends have bolted the State Democracy nominees and declared for the Tammany ticket in its entirety. At a meeting held on Friday night the Grace men who have followed the fortunes of O'Brien men who have followed the fortunes of O'Brien adopted a preamble and resolutions stating their position. Mr. O'Brien and seventy-three of his friends, members of the State Democracy District Committee of the Fifteenth Assembly district, have signed these resolutions.

This action is of neculiar significance because Thomas J. McManus, the State Democracy candidate for the Senate in the Seventeenth Senate district, expected to get the votes of every one of these men. Instead, their votes will be cast for the regular Pemocracia nomines, T. C. O'Sullivan, who has a close race to run and who may win it by the change of these votes.

COL. LAMONT REGISTERS.

Has a Talk with Chairman Hinkley, and Says Things Are Looking Well.

Secretary Lamont came over from Washington at midnight Friday and registered from the Hoffman House yesterday. The Secretary reto Washington at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. While here he had terslay afternoon. While here he had a long talk with (thuisman Hinkley of the Democratic State Committee, and the beserviars manifested the keenest interest in the homographe battle, "Blorcover, the Secretary departed for Washington, believing that the Democrate should be greatly encouraged, and that all the districts were such as to warrant the opinion that the Republicans will be very much surprised on election day.

Cotored Republicans to Have a Cipb House. The colored Republicans are going to have a has of the research committee of the Repub-lean colored counts organization. The modes at 131 West Purply-sixth alrest has been cent-ed and the least litted up at an expense of Solo. As soon as the flar can be incorporated this bouse will be turned over to the ciab.

THE BROOKLYN CAMPAIGN. Bright Ontlook for the Regular Beme

eratte Tieşet. The closing week of the campaign in Brooklyn opens brightly for the Democrats. The Republican managers have had an unpleasant awakening to the fact that Mr. Wurster's chances have been gradually fading and are not strong enough to draw out any betting blood, A local politician who is in close touch with the campaign managers said yesterday:

"Two weeks ago, when the nominations were made, it looked as if our candidates were going to have a walk over, and the odds were ten to one in favor of Wurster. A great change has been wrought somehow, and, candidly, I don't think we have more than an equal chance of winning. We hear mysterious mutterings of discontent from various unexpected quarters, There is a strong suspicion that the machine managers, who opposed Mr. Wurster's nomination in the first place, are going to knife him at the polls. Again, Mr. Shepherd is going to get some Republican votes, in each district,

and in the aggregate I believe they will coun-terbalance the defections from the regular Dem-ocratic fold. There's not a question as to the success of the Democratic State ticket in the ocratic fold. There's not a question as to the success of the Democratic State ticket in the success of the Democratic State ticket in the county."

It was whispered around yesterday that the treasury at Republican headouarters had given out and that the boys were kicking. It was suggested that as both the city and county governments are under Republican control an assessment should be quietly called for from the army of officeholders, and something of the kind, it is thought, may be done in soite of the sharp note of warning issued to all the heads of departments by the Civil Service Commissioners. Comptroller Palmer, who shares ex-Senator Worth's opinion that civil service is more or less of a humbug, on receiving the notice, sent back a tart reply, teiling the Commissioners that he considered himself sufficiently well informed in the matter and was "not in need of any information from them." Vesterday Mayor Schieren shocked the practical politicians of the old statwart type by transferring some 100 places in the city Government from the non-competitive to the competitive civil service ciass.

President Swanstrom of the Hoard of Education yesterday scored Mayor Schieren for his penurious policy in cutting down the school budget. He said: "I consider the course pursued by the Board of Estimate a great mistake, and I consider its course in regard to the night schools of the children next year, it is no thanks to Mayor Schieren or his administration."

Another Sheparlite leader yesterday came

Another Shepardite leader yesterday came Another Sheparilite leader yesteriay came over to the regular Democratic camp in the person of F. J. Brennan of the Twenty-first ward, because, as he explained. "The Shepardite organization has developed into a mutual admiration and self-nominating society." Dennis Haggerty, the leader of the Shepardites in the Seventeenth district of the Twenty-fifth ward, and fifteen of his associates, have also enrolled themselves under the Grout banner.

CLUB F ENDORSES FUSION.

A Bare Quorum Scraped Up to Do It by 28 Votes to 2. At a special meeting last night Good Govern-

ment Club F passed resolutions going a step further than its refusal of a week before to endorse the half-orphan ticket, and, as a club, endorsed the Fusion County ticket. When William H. Rand offered the resolutions Lewis J. Rabbage objected, but he was promptly reminded that he had not raid his dues for some time, and was not entitled to a hearing. He paid them on the spot, and then raised the point of no quorum. The by-laws of the organization require the presence of thirty members, and upon count only twenty-seven were found to be present.

A recess of twenty minutes was taken to enable those in favor of the passage of the resolutions to hunt up three more members. They got four. The resolutions were put and carried, as President L. J. Calianan remarked, "nearly unanimously," there being but two negative votes. Rabbage objected to the President's remarks as misleading, and wished it recorded that, on the contrary, the resolutions had been passed "not only not nearly unanimously, but by a mere quorum." the organization require the presence of thirty

The preamble and resolutions, as finally adopted, are as follows:

Whereas. This club, at a meeting held on the 14th day of October, by a resolution declining to ratify the county taket nominated by the general convention of Good Government clubs, declared its convection that the nomination of that ticket was unview and greatly projudicial to the cause of good government. In this city, and

Whereas. Many other clubs have given expression to the case of the case of good government club as an expression to the case of good government. Club the case of the case of good government club to withdraw the caseldates and withhold the action to the case of the case of the good government. Club withdraw the caseldates and withhold the action ance which their ill-considered action has given to the candidates of Tammany Hall; and
Whereas. The Campaign Committee, heedless of their requests and deaf to the remonstrances of counsellors of ripened wisdom and unassallable interity, has persisted in maintaining its ticket and in soliciting votes for the same, thereby doing all in its power to assure the election of the Tammany candidate; and, Whereas in the opinion of this club the present political situation is one in which no body of men, organized in the name of Good Government, can, without reproach, occupy an equivocal position, or remain inactive in the pending conflict; be it therefore.

Supreme Court Judges do not always agree. A few days ago Judge Barnard held that in towns of 5,000 and more population any qualified voter could have his name attached to the registry list, and that the inspectors could take off, on proof, any disqualified voter from the registry list on the Saturday before election. This morning Judge Brown ruled otherwise. Oliver Boothroyd was away on his wedding tour at the time of registration. Under Judge Barnard's ruling he applied to Judge Brown to get his name on the registry. The court held that the law stipulates that four meetings for the registry of voters shall be held before each general election and each annual election for city offices; it names the days to be the fourth Friday and Saturday and the third Friday and Saturday preceding such elections. The law then provides that the inspectors of election shall meet on the second Saturday preceding election for the purpose of correcting the registry list by adding toor striking off the name of any person pursuant to an order of the court, as provided in section 37 of the Election law. The provisions of this particular section are to the effect that if inspectors, at any of their meetings as a Board of Registry, neglect or refuse to place upon the voting list the name of any person who is entitled to have his name thereon, and who has compiled with all the requirements, their application may be made to a Fupreme Court Justice, and he may direct (on not less than twenty-four hours' notice to all parties interested) that nual election for city offices; it names the four hours notice to all parties interested) that the name shall be regularly entered on the

the name shall be regularly entered on the registry list.

The Judge then held that the failure of Booth-royd to appear precluded any action on his part, as the Board did not neglect nor refuse to enter his name.

It will be different in Poughkeepsie, where the Boards will accept, at the order of court, any name the owner of which can show that he was unable to register on the regular days.

Trying to Arrange so that Policemen Can

Vote. President Roosevelt of the Police Board deed the report yesterday that the Commissioners had decided to employ 3,000 special policemen to man the polls on election day. Speaking of the matter, he said: "We want to give every policeman a chance to vote, if it is possi-ble. There has been some talk among the Com-missioners of the salvisability of biring special officers to relieve the regular patroimen, so that they can vote, but nothing has been decided on."

Beraps of Local Campaign News.

Ex-Gov. Flower, William C. Whitney, ex-Comptroller Myers, Frederic R. Condert, Samuel D. Habcock, J. Edward Simmons, Judge Van Brunt, and other well known Democrats, have united in a recommendation of Frank Adams Acer to the veters of the Twenty-seventh Assembly district for their suffrages. Mr. Acer is the regular Democratic candidate for Assembly The Calcium Light Democracy, a colored political organization of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district has come out in support of the sembly district has come out in support of the candilacy of alfred Steckler. Julius Harburger, and Alexander Heemer. The Calcium Light Democracy will become and adjunct of the Independent County Democracy.

Swiss-American voters who have followed the Garoosin their independent of the Tammany Hall ticket will hold a mass meeting in Terrace Garden at 30°clock this afternoon. Addresses will be made in English, French, German, and Italian.

Improved Trats Service to Boston.

The train formerly leaving the Grand Central Stacan't has send flight own. The club is to be so-cal as well as positical. The organization of it has been withdrawn, and a new five-hour train substition for Boston (via New England Raticoad) at 5 P. M. turns leaving Forty second street at 1 P. M. over the New Havenroad, Air Line division, via Williminte and Dedham (New England Battroad), enterior Poston at the Park Square Station in the centre of the city at ; 1 6 P. M. Similar actvice in effort west-bound .- Adm. | Life | Th.

GLEASON'S AXE SWINGING. IT MAKES CHIPS PLY IN RIVAL DEMOCRATIC CAMPS.

the Jeffersonian Candidate-The Emblem of Long Island's ex-Mayor Will Appear on the Ballot-Polities in Queens County. Big chunks of gloom bewn off by Patrick Jeome Gleason's battle age were scattered about in the camps of his adversaries in Long Island City yesterday afternoon when the news was received that the efforts to have the battle axe. the emblem of the Gleason Democracy, chopped off the head of his ticket had failed. Although the coarts decided a year or songo that the Glea-son wing was the regular Democratic party of Queens county, spasmodic efforts are made upon every occasion by opponents of the ex-boss to belittle his party into a simple faction. On such occasions the big man has got up in his anger and announced that he was at the head of no faction, but of a full-fledged party. So when the nomi-nations were made this fall and the ex-boss, for the fifth time, placed himself in nomination for Mayor of his city, his opponent on the Jeffersonian side of the Democratic party, John P. Madden, sought to prevent him from having the State ticket printed on his ballot. Mr. Madden also wanted the ex-Mayor's battle axe relegated to obscurity. Justice Culien heard the arguments. Mr. Madden's lawyers told the court why the ex-Mayor's battle axe should be ex-cluded from the ticket, while Mr. Gleason's lawers told the Court why the axe should re-main on the ticket. Justice Cullen handed down his decision yesterday, and here is what

the says:

The principle involved in this case is substantially the same as that in the matter of Mitchell, 31 ffun, 401; and that decision, made by the General Ferm of this court, must control unless the changes in the statute made to provide for the use of a blanket bailot have rendered that decision inapplicable. I think that such is not the case. The present ballot law treats of but two general kinds of noninations-party nominations and independent nominations, and provided for by the certificate of a certain number of voters, under section 57. Section 58 provides for party nominations. This section for provides for party nominations, of the same party. If directs that in such case the officer with whom the nominations are fired shad side for with whom the nominations are fired shad side for with whom the nominations are fired shad side for the faction recognizes the fact that there are the factor recognized by the content of the same party. If directs that in such case the officer with whom the nominations are fired shad side for the factor recognized by the content of the factor recognized by the factor factions, if they have not adopted emblems, he shall select the factor for them. By this section it will be seen that the tregular nominations, for assiready stated section \$7 expressive defines independent nominations. By section at the form of the ballot is prescribed and the manner in which the voter shall indicate his vote. Every party tieket is to have a separate column. But had shad in the struction is to be piaced at the circle at the head of the column. The struction is the form of the hallot is prescribed and the manner in which the voter shall indicate his vote. Every party tieket is to have a separate column, and this instruction is to be piaced at the circle at the head of the column. The struction of the column. The struction is to be piaced at the circle at the head of the column. The structure of the party as to which here is no factional dispute are not to be placed in such column. The stru The principle involved in this case is substantially



GLEASON'S EMBLEM.

"not only not nearly unalimously, but by a mere quorum."

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Whereas, This club, at a meeting held on the 14th day of october, by a resolution declining to raify the county ticket nominated by the general convention of tood dovernment clubs, accelered its convention that the nomination of that ticket was unwise and greatly projustical to the cause of good government. In this city; and
Whereas, Many other clubs have given expression to the same conviction, and have cailed upon the tampaign Committee of the Good Government Club to withdraw the candidates and withhold the assistance which their ill-considered action has given to the candidates of Tammany Hall, and
Whereas, The Campaign Committee, heedless of their requests and deaf to the remonstrances of counsellors of ripened wisdom and unassaliable interity.

they are in the fight to win and will come out ahead.

The control of the Board of Aldermen is another big factor in the fight. There are three local tickets in the field, and each party is confident of electing a majority of the Board. Honors are pretty evenly divided in the fight over the office of Assemblyman from the First district, which comprises Long Island City and the town of Newtown. James Robinson is the Gleasen nominee, Charles licket is on the Republican ticket, while Jacob Stahl is the candidate of the Jefferson party.

Another interesting phase of the campaign is the fight for Senatur from the Second district, comprising Queens county. Theodore Koehler is the nominee both of the Gleason and Jeffersonian parties, while Senator John Lewis Childs is the Republican nominee. Koehler at present represents Long Island City in the Board of Supervisions. He is confident of success. Conrepresents Long Island City in the Board of Su-pervisors. He is confident of success. Con-servatative Democrats outside of Long Island City are inclined to think that Koehler will have no votes to spare. Senator Childs is popu-lar in the rural sections of Queens county, while Mr. Koehler is hardly known outside of Long Island City.

MAY AFFECT THE ROOSTER. A copy of Judge Cullen's opinion in the Gleason case was obtained by the Corporation Counsel yesterday and submitted to Judge Beach, who has under consideration the case of the Grace Democracy rooster ticket. The facts and the law in the rooster case are almost the table with these consideration in the Case of the Law Cullenger of the Law Cullenger of the Law Cullenger of the Case of the the Grace Democracy rooster ticket. The facts and the law in the rooster case are almost identical with those considered by Judge Cullen in the case of ex-Mayor Gleason's axe ticket. Charles S. Fairchild said last evening that in case Judge Bench's decision shall be adverse to the State Democracy there will probably have to be unofficial ballots, as provided by law, in which case the Grace folks will have a ballot to said the state Democracy there will probably have to be unofficial ballots, as provided by law, in which case the Grace folks will have a ballot to said the s suit themselves.

GOV. MATTHEWS A CANDIDATE. Secretary Sheerin of the Democratic Na-

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 26.-S. P. Sneerin Secretary of the Democratic National Committee. said yesterday that he does not believe that the committee will meet before the middle of January to fix the time and place of the National Convention. He says a conference of the officers of the committee has not even been suggested. "There seems to be an impression among the Republicans that there will be a long, hardfought campaign," said Mr. Sheerin. "The ienders of that party seem to believe they ought to get into the campaign as easily as possible. I believe the business world would like to see a ort campaign."
Mr. Sheerin had a long talk with Gov. latthews. It is believed that the Governor's and day for the Presidency was considered. It Sheerin said after he left the Governor:

There is a good prospect all round."
is generally understood that Gov. Matthews It is generally understood that Gov. Matthews the organical literary intreat next month after he returns from his speaking tour in Ohlo. The Secretary of the National Committee is one of his stanch supporters and will probably have charge of his candidacy after the boom has been launched.

Author of " Four More Years of Grover"

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 26. - Samuel Josephs, a well-known Democratic politician of Philadelphia, whose composition "Grover, Grover, and some in the Democratic National Conven-tion at the age in 1877, and which some be-came popular during the campaign in that year, ifed at 7.30 o'clock this morning after a pro-rated littues. He was born in April, 1839, and was an ex-member of the Pennsylvania Louse of Representatives.

Tammany Meetings To-morrow Night. Tammany Hall meetings have been arranged to be held to-morrow night in several Assembly districts as follows:

Court-centic district, at 528 Faat Eleventh street;

Katte Clark's Skull Fractured. Nine-year-old Katic Clark, while playing last night in front of her home at 32 Main street, Brooklyn, was struck on the head with a stone thrown by ten-year-old James Dugan of 19 Main street, and received a fracture of the skull. The boy was arrested.

Mrs. Jose Marti Sails for Cuba, Mrs. Jose Marti, wislow of the Cuban revolutionary President, who was killed on the battleheld several menths ago, sailed vesterday on the Saraters for Havane. It is said that Mrs. Marti's mission in Cuta's to settle her nusband's SCHURZ TO THE GAEOOS.

He Waras Germans Not to Join Tammany for the Stomuch's Make, The Gazoos who gathered at Cooper Union last evening to denounce Tammany failed to Justice Cutten Dentes the Application of fill the hall, even with the help of numerous women. Dr. Senner asked the meeting to endorse the resolutions in support of the Fifty's ticket, which were adopted at the first meeting of the Gazons. This having been done, he intro-

duced, as Chairman, John B. Pannes, who presented the pricipal speaker, Carl Schurz, Mr. Schurz smashed the tables of stone and began a new decalogue of political morality. "For us," he said, "the first commandment is the overthrow of Tammany." He expressed anxiety that his Gazeo compatriots get the worth of their services. "The German," he said, "who sells bimself to Tammany for the sake of the Sunday question sells himself not only with disgrace, but for nothing." This sen-timent was cheered.

only with disgrace, but for nothing." This sentiment was cheered.

"Sometimes I myself drink with pleasure my glass of wine or beer," he continued, "and I wish all my fellow men as much of it as may be good for them: but, upon my honor, if I were to purchase my wine or my beer by the delivery of this metropolis and her population to the old government of criminals, every drop would turn on my tongue into gall and poison."

"Tell the Noais-Zeting reporter to take that down!" called a man in the audience. He evidently was with the speaker, but Mr. Schurz appeared to take the remark as a slur, and retorted.

Mr. Schurz concluded his speech by warning the Germans not to follow Essu's example and sell their birthright for a mess of pottage. Mr. Schurz was followed by Carl Hauser,

Mr. Schurz was followed by Cari Hauser, who said:

"If we want bread, we go to the baker's: if we want meat to the butcher's; and for a liberal Sunday shall we go to Tammany? If I am between the devil and the sea, I'll take to the sea." Mr. Hauser was hopeful, however, of better toddy, and said that in time those bigots who preached temperance and drank Old Crow would be made to eat crow as well as drink it. He said that the Germans had a good friend in Damsen of Ludlow street until he got office, when he swelled up like a frog—a thing that could happen only to something empty. Damsen kept a house casier to get out of than into, he said, and set a raven (Haabe) to watch over it; but the people, not liking to be crowded, just took themselves out of the way and murinured, "Nevermore."

Mr. Hauser caused much laughter, particularly by his references to Tamsen and the people who liked to drink Old Crow.

BETTING MEN NOT READY YET. Waiting Before Settling What the Odds

The betting men have not yet settled the odds on the coming election. Several offers of wagers with odds by Tammany candidates were made last week, but there has been no real betting yet, and it is said that there will be little until the latter part of the week. By that time the men who risk their money on elections think they will have a better idea of the situation than is yet obtainable. Tammany's leaders say they are certain of the suc-

many's leaders say they are certain of the suc-cess of the wigwam ticket by substantial plural-ities for all the candidates.

The fusionists admit that there is great un-certainty as to the result, and no Indication of the real feeling and intention of the masses of the people, they say, has been supplied in any of the campaign demonstrations thus far.

In fact, bettors say that the element of uncer-tainty was never more manifest in a local cam-paign than it is at present. Still, most of them are inclined to the belief that Tammany will win because of the dissatisfaction with the Strong administration, Commissioner Roose-velt, and the tax rate.

Strong administration, Commissioner Roosevelt, and the tax rate.

They believe that the losses to the Tammany opposition from these causes will more than offset defections from Tammany consequent on defeat and the resulting disaffections in the organization. When the betting does begin in earnest, it is believed that the tentative ouds of 6 to 4 offered last week will prevail.

SQUATTERS HOLD THE FORT. They Have Fenced in a Strip, Cultivated It,

PATERSON, Oct. 26.-Ernest and Cornelius Sonney evidently believed that Paterson expast year they have been trying to play the primitive game of squatter sovereignty with a strip of land lying along the Eric Railroad near

In order that their fence would not be hurt again, they placed a sign on it, offering a reward of \$100 for any information which would lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who had destroyed it before. Mrs. Crooks heard of the new tence, and once more the fence came down. The Bonneys decided to go into agriculture and two weaks and the

Crooks heard of the new fence, and once more the fence came down. The Bonneys decided to go into agriculture, and two weeks ago they hired horses and ploughs and had the mooted strip all furrowed. Nothing was done after that until last Friday. On that day the Bonneys had a lot of building material dumped on the premises, and carpenters soon started to erect coal sheds. Mrs. Crooks by this time had become tired of the breezy originality of the squatters, and she had warrants issued for their arrest on a charge of malicious mischief. A New York lawyer represented the accused, and they were released on S'00 bail.

This is the reason the Bonneys give for taking possession of the land. They say that the property has no owner. It did belong to Mr. James Crooks, but when that gentleman failed some years ago it went along with other property into the hands of the assignee. In the settling up of Crook's offairs all his property was accounted for, with the exception of this strip, which was not accounted for when the estate was settled. For this reason the Bonneys claim they had a right to "squat" on it. Mrs. Crooks, however, asserts that she is fossessed of a deed of the property in her own name.

Shot and Killed by Burglars,

PORT JERVIS, Oct. 28.-George Stott of Hawley, Pa., was shot and instantly killed by burglars at that place at about 11 o'clock last night As Asher Atkinson and Stott were passing the store of J. Millham & Co., of which firm Atkinson is a member, they noticed signs of burglars. son is a member, they noticed signs of burglars. They went into the store, and as they started to examine the side door they heard some one say in a low tone. "Let her go." Three shots followed, one of which struck Statt in the abdomen, and he fell dead. The burglars randown the street, firing two shots as they fiel, and disappeared. The Sheriff of Wayne county offers a reward of \$100 for their capture. Milham & Co. aid an additional \$100. Two men were arrested on supplies this meaning but the mean series are started.

Robbers Shot at Citizens and Killed One. HONESDALE, Pa., Oct. 26,-Three robbers were discovered in James Millham's store, in Hawley, about midnight last night. Several of the neighbors, who heard the noise they were making, surrounded the store, hoping to aid the ng, surrounced the store, hoping to as the policeman in arresting the men. Suddenly the front door of the store was thrown open, and the robbers fired from their revolvers as the three of them sprang into the street. The citizens fell back, and the robbers escaped. They have not been captured, George Stutt was shot in the abdomen, causing almost instant death.

The failure of William H. Palmer, a wealthy retired builder of Williamsburgh, to receive the Republican nomination for Alderman in the second Aldermanic district of Brooklyn has caused him to come out as an independent can-didate and yesterday he had alvertisements scattered broadcast through the district.

Hood's

itself the best blood purifier medical science has ever produced. It cures when other medicines utterly fatl. Its record is une-qualled in the history of medicine. Its suc-cess is based upon its intrinsic merit. Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, MRS. HALL'S VOTING CLASS.

COLORED WOMEN TEACH MEN OF BUTH COLORS HOW TO POTE.

If You Got an Invitation by Mail Yester day to Explain Why You Hadn't Regis-tered, Women Probably Sent It to You. Hundreds of men received by the first mail resterday printed slips asking if they had registered, and if not, why not? and then followed an urgent appeal that they should do so at once. These were sent out with the compliments of the women did not let the matter rest here registered and had them urged to do so. They buzzed around like bees after working hours, gathering the delinquents together in the various districts in which they lived, and didn't halt in their work until the hour for registration

The members of the Colored Woman's Aux-Illary, 155 in number, are doing very active campaign work under the leadership of their President, Mrs. Macy L. Hall. Mrs. Hall, who belonged to a north Georgia slave owner, marched with Sherman from Atlanta to the sea, and from that time has taken an active in terest in politics. Her first campaign work was in '68 in Savannah. She says she was brighter than most of her race, and, as she could read, taught them how to east their first ballots. She has worked in every election in New York city since '77, and thinks that the women, white and colored, have done more this year

Her emissaries are scattered throughout the city. She has assigned them to the different election districts in the Twenty-fifth Assembly from Twenty-fourth the Thirty-second streets between Sixth and Seventh avenues, where

These women have canvassed from room to room and house to house, taking the names of all voters, and have seen to it that every man is registered. Committees have been appointed to get every man to the polls on election day, and others will give out refreshments at the

Mrs. Hall knows every voter in her election district, and will see to it herself that every one casts his vote.

She said yesterday as she sat at a long table in her flag-bedecked sitting room, with a large number of ballots spread out before her: "I'm very proud of two things. My club, which was organized in September, '92, was the first purely political organization for women purely political organization for women in this State, and it is a significant fact that fifty applications for membership have been handed in since this campaign work started. This shows how interest the colored women are in politics. And then loopened the first voting school Friday, a week ago, at noon, and by 10 o'clock that night my two assistants and I taught seventy-five men how to vote and instructed about thirty-five daily. More white than colored men came for instruction and they didn't all belong to the working class either. The whites learn more easily than the colored men, but that is a matter of education. If a pupil asked how to vote a mixed ticket we showed him, but if not we explained how he must vote a straight ticket because experience had anight the teachers that if they tried to show the average man how to vote a split ticket it seemed to impress itself on his mind that he must do it."

seemed to impress itself on his mind that he must do it."

About this time a dude darky came in for instructions. He had on a high hat, carried a gold headed cane, and didn't have a tooth visible.

"You want to learn how to cast your ballot," said Mr. Hall. "Well, first I will show you how to fold it. You won't have to fold your ballot, because it will be handed to you folded, but it's well for you to know how. Take your ballot, go into the booth, open it out, and hit the bull's eye underneath the eagle with a cross like this And be sure you use nothing but a black lead pencil. Fold the ballot up age in just as you got; and wait until you see the stub torn off and the parts put in their separate boxes. Then go cut, look up your friend, sho him how to do the same thing."

out, look up your friend, sho him how to do the same thing."

Before Mrs. Hall had time to answer a man jumped out of a handsome victoria and rushed in. "I wish you'd show me how to mark my ballot," he said. "I came down from West Ninety-second street to learn, because I didn't want the men up there to get on to it that I didn't know how."

strip of fand lying along the Eric Raliroad near Lake View. This strip is the property of Mrs. James Crooks, wife of a Paterson real estate man, and it has been in her possession for many years.

About twelve months ago the Bonneys made a proposition to Mrs. Crooks for the lease of the ground, saying they wanted to erect sheds on it in which to carry on the coal business, Mrs. Crooks declined the proposition, as she thought the unsightly sheds would decrease the value of her property. She thought the matter would end there, but she did not realize how much the Bonneys wanted that particular plot of land. Last spring Mrs. Crooks heard that her property had been fenced in, and on investigation she found that the Bonneys had done the Job. Mrs. Crooks immediately put a gang of men to work and they made the fence look sick. The Bonneys in a short time had another fence up to protect the property from engine sparks and bugs. In order that their fence would not be hurt. crowd in a good humor to receive the speeches which followed with a proper show of enthusiasm. Miss Boswell presided, and after telling the men that she felt sure that there wasn't one in the audience who had not registered she impresed on them that their duty from now on will be to win those who have registered to the Republican side. She then introduced Cannidate Paver to the audience. Mr. Paver, after expressing his satisfaction with his prospects of election, presented the leading Issues of the campaign.

W. R. Davis, who is considered one of the best of Afro-American orators, also spoke, and so did John Kelley, another colored orator. A break was made in the speech making with a recitation by J. Lesile Gossin, and he was followed by Thomas L. Hamilton, candidate for County Clerk, and Mrs. Hall.

THE EMPEROR IN LEIPSIC. He Visto That City to Lay the Corner

LEIPSIC, Oct. 26,- The Emperor arrived here at 11:30 o'clock this forenoon for the purpose of laying the corner stone of the new building to be occupied by the law courts. The Emperor entered a carriage at the railway station and was driven through decorated streets lined with people who cheered him enthusiastically all the way from the station to the Augustusplatz, where the new building is to be erected. The weather was brilliant.

The ceremony of laying the corner stone b gan at 12 o'clock, in the presence of a large gathering of dignituries, including the Imperial Chancellor, Prince von Hohenione; the Presidents of the Bundesrath and the Reichstag, the chief judicial authorities, heads of universities, military commanders, &c.

Prince Hohenhohe read a historical record, which was placed within the corner stone, after which Count von Lerothenfeld, Bavarian Minister to Prassia, handed the Emperor a trowel, Haron von Buol-Barenberg, President of the Heichstag, at the same time handing him a hammer. The Emperor then, with the words "In the name of the Holy Trinity," tapped the stone with the hammer, adding: "Justice must remain justice."

The King of Saxony and other exalted personages afterward tapped the stone, and Chief-Jus-Chancellor, Prince von Hohenione; the Presi

The King of Saxony and other exalted personages afterward tapped the stone, and Chief Justice von Gelschlager of the High Court of the Empire delivered a speech, expressing thanks to the Emperor and the other eminent persons who had taken part in the ceremony. The speech of the Chief Justice was concurded with cheers for the Emperor and the King of Saxony.

The Emperor and the King of Saxony.

The Emperor and the King then made a tour of the court buildings and the various Judges were introduced to them. Later 200 guests were introduced at luncheon at Chief Justice von Geischlager's house. The Emperor took his departure on a train for Berlin at 2:30 P. M.

JOHANN STRAUSS'S BIRTHDAY.

He Declines to Receive Anybody on His Seventieth Anniversary. London, Oct. 26 .- Johann Strauss, the famous

omposer, celebrated his seventieth birthday in Vienna on Friday in strict privacy. Numerous public congratulations were offered to him, but he declined to receive anybody. It is said that it is his intention to leave Vicina for the purpose of spending the remainder of his days at Salzburg. It is doubtful whether he will go, however, as the Vicinese have shown rejeatedly that they would lose their greatest favorite most unwillingly.

Uncle Sam's Soldiers Vlaw Third Avenue A full company of Uncle Sam's regulars rods down town resterday on the Third avenue elevated road. They were travelling with hand baggage only, the Quartermaster's department oagage only, the chartermaster's department evidently having taken charge of arms and accourrements. They viewed everything with all interest that was refreshing to a tired New Yorser. One of the Waring White Hops evoked the most comment.

"There's one of them," said one soldier.

"Garrison police," suggested the second.

"Then felows ought to be mounted," added the third.

"Some of them ride bikes," said to too too the

e of them ride bikes," said two together, and then all turned their attention to something

DEAL IN CHICAGO REAL BETATE. A. Case Canfield Said to Have Made a Large

Curcago, Oct. 26.—One of the largest real estate deals which have taken place in Chicago for several years has just been reported. It is the sale to A. Cass Canfield of New York city of the block of river frontage bounded by Ran-dolph, Washington, and Market atreets. It is the only remaining piece of unsubdivided prop-erty in the original town of Chicago, with the exception of the one on which the county building and City Hall stand. The property for several years has been in the hands of James John Hissey of London, England, in whose family it

has virtually been since 1834.

The south half of the block was originally bought from the canal trustees in 1830 for \$45. by Stephen Mack. The north half was sold the following year to James La Frambols for \$50, and Hissey acquired this also. The property has a frontage on the river of 378.23 feet, on Market street 378.23 feet, on Randolph street 144.5 feet, and on Washington street 381.5 feet t contains 43,629 square feet. The parties interested in the deal decline to make known the amount for which the property has been sold. The deed of conveyance will say that it is \$10,000 and other good and valuable considerations. Mr. Canfield buys it as an investment. He is

already a heavy owner of real estate in thu city. The estimated value of the property is \$40

city. The estimated value of the property is \$40 per square foot, property on the east side of Market street having recently sold for \$42.50 a square foot. Should this estimate be correct, the property is worth \$1.745,160.

"The consideration for the property may not be given out," said James W. Hedenberg today. "James John Hissey, the Englishman from whom the land was purchased by Mr. Canfield, is a wealthy Londoner. He is somewhat of an author and a travelier. My father, John W. Hedenberg, bought four acres of land for him at Desplains and West Harrison streets two years ago. It was the old Haymarket square. Mr. Canfield is well known in Chicago and New York, and has large property interests in both cities.

Newrout, Oct. 26.—The Sun correspondent called upon A. Cass Canfield to-night to ask about the block which it was reported he had purchased in Chicago. He wasst first mystified, and then amused, and after asking several questions regarding the rumor, said he had bought no property in Chicago or anywhere else, and knew of nobody who had.

UP GO TRANSATLANTIC BATES.

They Have More Than Doubled in a Few

The course of ocean freight rates for several has shown the effects of the revival of business and is taken among shipping men as an indica tion of the return of prosperous times, although there is nothing like a boom. The demand for transatiantic freight accommodation has increased gradually for some time, and as a result rates have advanced, the advance being most marked during the past week. A few months ago freight was carried at a loss; now the prices are such that it can be carried to London and Liverpool at a small profit, the figures being more than double what they then

Grain is going forward in large quantities. The Journal of Commerce says that the current demand for berth room for grain runs for so commodation all the way up to the end of December, and that full cargoes have been contracted for shipment every month up to the end of April. At the time of greatest depression, the middle of June, the nominal grain rate was 1d, to Liverpool; now the quotation is 34d. It was 14d, to London; now it is 34d. The rates to the Continent have not increased proportionately, mainly, it is said, because the grain market here has not attracted much attention yet on the Continent. Charter rates were on June 15 2s. 3d, and 2s. 6d, to Cork, while now they are put at 2s. 104d, and 3s. 44d., according to the time of shipment.

Cotton shipments now are lighter than for several years past at this season, chiefly, it is said, because of the recent high prices, but the freight rates are higher than in June. On June 15 the rate to Liverpool was 1-16d.; now it is 7-16d. The rates for sack flour to Liverpool have advanced from 5s, per ton to 8s. 9d., and the rates for some provisions have increased, while for others they have remained unchanged. commodation all the way up to the end of De-

IN JAIL TWENTY-TWO MONTHS.

Buret Has Awaited His Second Trial for Shooting His Wife. In October, 1893, Ell Buret of North Bergen home to her mother in West Hoboken. On Dec. 15 of that year Buret sent a note to his wife asking her to meet him on the following Saturday. He professed penitence, and expressed a desire to effect a reconciliation. Mrs. Buret met her husband as requested, and together they went to a matinde at a New York theatre After the performance they dined together and then

returned to West Hoboken. As they were passing through a lane near Mrs. Buret's home Buret suddenly threw his arm about his wife's neck as if he were about to kiss

THE WAPITI HOWLS ELSEWHERE. Broker Knickerbacker's Grievance Against

Central Park Removed. Broker Henry Knickerbacker, who was among the first to build a fine residence on upper Fift. avenue, said last night to a SUN reporter that the Central Park nulsances which he had complained of had been abated.

"The noisy waniti deer" has been removed, said Mr. Knickerbacker, "and the nark bench opposite my house has been taken away, so have nothing to complain of. The deer bothered some of the other boys further down more than some of the other boys further down more than it did me, but as it has been removed there is nothing further to say on the subject."

Mr. Knickerbacker's residence is on the corner of Sixty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, just opposite the Arsenal, around which there are a dozen cages of noisy animals. The wolves how is a night and the lions roar, but the broker had become accustomed to the weird noises. He could not stand the wapit, however, and complained to the Park Commissioners. The deer has a peculiar how of its own.

MURDER OF A YOUNG GIRL She Was Killed by Malpractice—The Crim inals Convicted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26, - The steamer Mariosa brings the solution of the murder mystery of Sydney, mentioned in these despatches several weeks ago. The crime which shocked the Australian city was the murder of a young girl. whose body had been cut up, saturated with carbolic acid and crushed into a dry goods box which had been left on a wharf in an out-ofwhich had been left on a wharf in an out-of-the-way part of Sydney.

The police discovered that the victim was a country girl named Jessie Nichols, who had eloped from her home with a young fellow named Mays. She had been a victim of mal-practice, the crime having been committed by Irt. Thomas 4 Sheridan and his assistant, Mrs. Sarah Chand. an, Both have been trien and convicted, the physician of murder in the first degree.

TO LEND COMPORTS TO THE SICK Where Needy Residents of South Grange

Can Get Sick-room Conveniences. SOUTH OHANGE, Oct. 20.- A society for lending comforts to the sick has been organized in this place and all the physicians of the town have promised their support. It is proposed to hire a room in a central part of South Orange and to keep articles of comfort and convenience to sick persons there in charge of some compe-tent person. They will be lent to the needy on an order signed by any physician.

Capt. and Mrs. William H. Oliver of 697 East

141st street, to Henry R. Diedel. The wedding

The Biedel-Oliver Wedding. Invitations have been sent out for the marriage of Miss Jessie F. Oliver, daughter of

will take place at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at St. Ann's Enjectpal Church. Morrisania. The marriage ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Gibson W. Harris, rector of St. Ann's The ushers will be Harry Herrian, William K. Watermin. J. Oakley Hobby, Jr., and Gustavo Diedel, brother of the groom. Mr. Dielel and his bride will take a Southern trip, and will make their home at 667 East 135th street.

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THE LONG AND SHORT HAUL.

Suits Against Western Roads for Violating the Inter-State Commerce Law. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-All of the prominent Western roads were notified yesterday by the Secretary of the Inter-State Commerce Commission that action had been brought against them for alleged violation of the fourth section of the Inter-State Commerce law, or, in other words, for ignoring the long and short haul clause on traffic to Colorado and also to Missouri River points. The roads were directed to file an anreferred to the attorneys of the various roads. A meeting of the general officers and the attorneys will probably be arranged in a short time so as to secure uniformity of action.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26,-The proceed-ings initiated by the Inter-State Commerce Commission against railroads engaged in Colorado traffic involve a greater number of corporations than were ever before joined in one action pefore that body. Col. Morrison, Chairman of the Commission, said to-day to a reporter for the United Press that the Commission had acted upon numerous informal complaints, especially from the State of Iowa, the general clamor

from the State of Iowa, the general clamor raise d in the press over the violation of the long and short haul clause of the law and the tariffs filed with the Commission by the railroads.

"These plainly showed," said Col. Morrison, that a greater rate was being charged to points between Chicago and Missouri River points, and between Chicago and Colorado points, than to those terminals, and we notified the companies, in pursuance to the authority given us in the law, to answer in fourteen days to the charge that the tariffs were a violation of the fourth section of the law. The short time thus given was named by the Commission because the roads had acted hastily and without usual notice to the public in proclaiming the tariffs. The Santa Fé road was the first road to make was named by the Commission occase the roads had acted hastily and without usual notice to the public in proclaiming the tariffs. The Santa Fé road was the first road to make the open tariff, and then the people of lows. Nebraska, Kansas, and northern Missouri complained that it was an outrageous imposition to compet them to pay higher rates on freights than the further Western points, and that it was a violation of the law."

Col. Morrison said that the Commission could do no more than issue an order requiring the roads to desist from using the tariffs; if they refused then the courts must take the matter in hand. "That makes a lawsuit," he continued, with its consequent delay. The result usually is that long before the courts get round to a trial some agreement has been reached by the railroads which does away with the offence upon which the prosecution is based."

Great Northern Annual Election. At the annual meeting of stock holders of the

Great Northern Railway Company in St. Paul. on Friday, Henry W. Cannon. President of the Chase National Bank, was elected a director. No other changes were made in the Board. Fifteen Hundred Poles Homeless.

BERLIN, Oct. 26 .- A despatch from Warsaw

says that the greater part of the town of Lasocin, Prussian Poland, has been destroyed by fire, rendering 1,500 persons homeless. Five persons are missing and are believed to have been burned to death. The fire was of incendiary The Weather.

There was no rain over the drought-stricken sections

yesteriay. Only a few showers were reported over North Dakota and Wyoming, and a light fail of mow The low pressure passing eastward over Minnesota and the lake regions has so far been devoid and the lake regions has so far been devoid of precipitation. Its main feature was a drawing of a vast volume of warm air northward; the temperature rose about 15' yesterday in all the States from Wyoming and the Dakotas east to the lake regions; and as the low pressure is moving eastward, it is likely to be warmer in this neighborhood today.

It was fair and slightly warmer in this city yesterday; highest official temperature 54°; lowest 39°; hu-midity 60 per cent.; wind southwesterly, average velocity to miles an hour: barometer corrected to read to sea level, at S.A. M., 30.04; 3 P. M., 29.97.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Sys building, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

Average on Oct. 28, 1894. 594.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SURDAY.

For New England, generally fair: possibly local for eastern New York, eastern Fenneylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, penerally fair and warmer

southerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair and warmer; southerly winds Sunday, and colder weather may be expected Monday. conter weather may be espected Monday.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and
Ohlo, generally fair during the day, probably followed
by local showers on the lake during the evening of night; warm, southerly shifting to much colder no westeriy winds Sunday night.

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